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Electors must register October 17, 25 and November 2. Last year's registra-

tion is void.

have delivered here had he accepted the state democratic convention.

Don Dickinson is projecting himself Into print with his views on the proprieties of the latest Sackville-West in- by such a course, while it is quite posson to realize that he is no longer a member of the cabinet.

you want to vote your convictions November 5 it is necessary that you regis the first registration day.

In 1891 Douglas county gave Judge Hopewell 11,499 votes and it will do so the balance and found not wanting in importance, those qualities which go to make a faithful servant of the people.

Governor Culberson of Texas set the pace in shutting the doors of the state on the pugilistic punchers who were threatening to invade it. The lesson should not be permitted to go to waste. The governors of other threatened states should prepare for action.

Latest cable advices are to the effect that the Turkish Porte is ready to give all the promises that may be required of him. The chief trouble with the Porte is that he is known too well and that not one of his former promises has ever been completely redeemed.

Senator Vest breaks forth once more to proclaim to an excited populace that he is still for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. The senator will eventually regret that he ever denied the report that he had regained his senses and abandoned the hopeless fight for the white metal.

By strict enforcement of the antilottery laws the postoffice authorities believe they have effectually suppressed all swindles of this kind. The Postoffice department cannot exterminate the lottery, but it can make the business so unprofitable and hazardous that few will want to engage in it. Keep the good work up.

The United States supreme court has reconvened, but as yet no intimation of an appointment to fill the vacancy on the highest bench in the land. If the selection of a successor to Justice Jackson is to be postponed until after congress shall have been convened the work of the court must suffer from the absence of a full court.

presidency, and, failing in that, might possibly be persuaded to continue to

The only thing that has been offered in opposition to the election of Guy Donne is that his father, Judge George W. Doane, has been an active supporter of the municipal reform movement, Judge Doane was in that movement for two years and long before the citizens' movement was dreamed of. His son, who happens to be nominated for comptroller, will be elected upon his own individual merit, because the people know him to be competent and trine of protection to all American in absolutely straight.

endeavoring by concert of action to prevent their agents and solicitors from of these clubs adopted resolutions emgiving policy buyers rebates on the phatically condemning the policy which premiums. Every insurance company of any magnitude recognizes the fact pledging future allegiance to the rethat sharing the commission between agent and patron is a common and may result in giving the electoral vote everyday affair. It is done because the of Louisiana to the republican party commission allowed is greater than the next year is by no means improbable. agents will insist on and they are will- It is true the democratic majority to ing to cut rates at their own personal be overcome is large. It was more than expense in order to get business at all. 62,000 in the last presidential election, so Merely forbidding this obnoxious practice under severe penalties will not stop the alleged abuse at once. The public republicans next year. Such a change generally believes that the list premiums are higher than need be and it is bound to take every rebate that lican movement shall become so strong it can exact.

ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

of view, whether the republicans orone vote to enable them to effect a re- As the signs now are Louisiana will be secure this vote by a compromise with republicans in the national campaign. the populist senators, who hold the balance of power, but it seems to be the consensus of opinion among the republican senators that it would be unwise to do this. According to a reported interview with Senator Sherman, he does not believe there will be any and populists to secure the chairmanthe most probable outcome of the situation is a compromise between the republicans and democrats, resulting in a organization of the senate.

Sherman's views on the subject, berepublican control of the senate oroverwhelmingly republican and the power of veto residing in the president, responsibility for action in the initiative of bills or in the modification of revenue measures sent from the Secretary Carlisle has finally delivered house to the senate should be permitted In Boston the address which he might to continue in the hands of the demoeratic committees. That this position invitation to be present at the Nebraska is sound there can be no doubt. The republicans of the senate should not enter into any sort of coalition with either of the other parties, because there is obviously nothing to be gained cident. It is very bard for Mr. Dickin-sible that it might be turned to the disadvantage of the party. As some of the republicans argue, with their party dominating the house and the demo-Last year's registration is void. If crats controlling legislation in the senate, responsibility for legislation with a democratic adminis-Ister according to law this year. Do not tration in charge will be largely put it off till the last day. October 17 lifted from the shoulders of republicans and a campaign next year in defense of the enactments of the Fiftyfourth congress will be obviated. As to the division of patronage from a comagain in 1895. He has been weighed in promise or coalition it is of very small

There will undoubtedly be a perfectly clear understanding between the house and senate republicans regarding legislation, particularly in relation to revenue, and it is preffy safe to assume that whatever measures for increasing the receipts of the government are passed by the house will receive the support of the republicans of the senate. If such measures pass the senare by votes from either of the other parties, well and good. The republicans will not hesitate to accept the full responsibility for them. But obviously they will, in any event, be in better position to justify themselves before the if they make any sort of compromise or tie up with either the populists or demo crats. On the paramount question of providing more revenue for the government the republicans of the Fifty-fourth congress will propose legislation and it will be, of course, on the lines of republican policy. It is hardly possible that they will propose or accept any compromise in this matter. As there is nothing else as to which a compromise ould have any real importance it will manifestly be wise on the part of senate republicans to keep free from every-

thing of the kind.

REPUBLICANISM IN LOUISIANA. The treatment received by the sugar planters of Louisiana from a democratic congress and democratic administration bids fair to make Louislana a republiean state next year, particularly in the event of Mr. Cleveland again being a candidate for president. The repeal of the bounty on sugar was a severe blow to the sugar interest of Louisiana, which had grown vigorously under the stimulus of the bounty, and the planters naturally felt that they should not have been thus damaged by the party to which they had always given their support. When this was followed by Vice President Stevenson is going to the refusal of the democratic comptrol take an active part in the oratorical leg of the treasury to pay them so much portion of the Ohio campaign. Mr. of the bounty as had been earned be-Stevenson merely wants to inform his fore the tariff law went into effect and friends that in case of a pinch he might for which congress made an appropriaconsent to accept a nomination for the tion they became more strongly impressed with the fact that their in terests are of no consequence at Wash discharge the duties of the vice presi- ington, so far as the democrats are con-

A movement in the interest of the republican party was started in Louisiana by the planters last year and the indications are that it has been steadily growing. Recently a number of repub lican clubs have been organized in various parts of the state, but especially in the sugar producing districts, composed of men who have hitherto neted with the democratic party. All these clubs declare their purpose to be to advocate and disseminate the docdustries as taught by the republican party. They propose to devote their The big life insurance companies are efforts to the nomination and election of avowed republicans for office. Some they assert is ruining Louisiana and publican party. That this movement that a change of about 32,000 votes will be necessary to give the state to the may appear hardly possible, and yet it may be accomplished if the new repub-

as to insure the colored voters generally

AS TO CHARLES A. COE. The candidacy of Charles A. Coe for commercial circles. Mr. Coe is an ideal struggle over the small offices, or a business man and counts as many warm trade and enlarging its tributary terri-

In season and out of season Mr. Coe parties, but leaving the democrats in the upbuilding of Omaha's commerce ing victory in November. control of the committees and of the and has made many and great sacrifices in protecting the city from the inroads of commercial rivals and influences that loudly about his patriotic devotion to Trustworthy Washington advices say that many republicans share Senator menaced its prosperity. As a member duty, has called in an outside judge to of the executive committee that had Heving that under existing political charge of the campaign against prohibiconditions, with a democratic administ tion in 1800 he, at the expense of his tration, there will be no advantage in private business, devoted nearly a year electioneering tour of Washington and to the ardnous labors devolving upon Burt countles in the interest of his Daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this list day of October, 1893.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Jubite.

When such control could the managers of that contest, Not only did he devote his valuable time and labor without thought of personal responsibility. They are of the ward, but he was also ward to be secured by a barter and sale did he devote his valuable time and labor without thought of personal responsibility. the managers of that contest. Not only candidacy for re-election. The demands tributor to the funds raised for the prosecution of the campaign.

been a deadhead or a dead weight in his continuance on the bench. this community. He has never held office, never sought office, nor has be ever been the beneficiary of any public office. The only objection that democrats can raise against him is that he has been a staunch republican. The only objection that republicans raise against him is that he is not a dervish republican, but an outspoken opponent of dark-lantera politics and government by star-chamber,

Between Charles A. Coe and Albyn Frank there can be no comparison. Mr. Coe is a self-made business man, to whom Omaha and Douglas county are under everlasting obligations. Mr. Frank is a man who has made his lying out of politics. He simply wants to exchange his position in the federal court house for one in the county court house. He has never been identified with any movement or interest for the development of Omaha and is being pushed for a lucrative office only for he benefit of his dervish backers and associates. Between these two men the voters of this county should have no difficulty in making the right choice and registering their suffrages for

THE IMPORTANCE OF REGISTRATION Thursday of this week is the first day or registration. Registration is a preequisite to voting. No one whose same does not appear on the books of the registrars in the precinct in which re resides will be able to cast an untransmeled bullot on the day of election. Fallure to see that you are properly registered is tantamount to voluntary inchisement. The importance of egistration, therefore, cannot be over-

The importance of early registration s greater this year than ever before. The issue to be determined at the polls n November is that between good local coverament by honest city and county officials and extravagance, taxeating befalcation and corruption. It is the ssue between government by men who will administer their offices economicilly, impartially and with the best inerests of the taxpayers always in view, and government by men sworn o shield and cover up the wrongloing of every fellow member of their lark-lantern order, and pledged, under ath, to discriminate against every cititen who professes a proscribed creed. With the very essence of the republican orm of government as the stake, no satriotic citizen can afford to risk the ass of his vote by failure to register. Every member of the star chamber

regulization that is seeking to trengthen its grip upon the city hall end court house and to make more ccure the tenures of office of the inompetents and rascals under whom he taxpayers have been robbed and espoiled will have his name on the egistration books early. One of the trong points of the order has been its ystematic organization for the purpose of having every one of its voters regisered and every one of its votes cast. The men who have sunk party lines in the present contest and have united in one solid phalanx in opposition to corruption and sectarian proscription cannot afford to be less vigilant.

Delay is dangerous. The duty of the rue citizen is to register and to register on the first day that the books

THE UTAH CAMPAIGN. The campaign in Utah appears to be ery lively and local interest in it has een a good deal intensified by the report that the Mormon church is conerning itself in the interest of the republican party. It is more than likely that the chairman of the republican entral committee, Mr. Cannon, is coreet in the opinion that the report of church interference was sent out by the lemocrats, in view of the indications favorable to republican victory, in order to have an excuse for defeat. If the church is meddling in political affairs it is, of course, to be condemned for such action and certainly the republicans of Utah ought not to need such help. That territory has suffered so much

a free ballot and compel a fair count. from democratic policy that it would It is not, perhaps, a matter of very The republicans made a considerable seem nearly every intelligent voter, ingreat importance, from a political point gain in the congressional elections of terested in its progress and welfare, last year. There is no doubt that since | would desire the election of repubganize the senate of the Fifty-fourth then the party has received a large lican state officers and a legislature congress or leave it in the hands of the accession, due to the refusal of the that would send two republicans to the democrats. The republicans need only administration to pay the sugar bounty. United States senate. As a result of democratic policy every industry in organization and they may be able to a promising fighting ground for the Utah has experienced a decline. Next to mining the interest that suffered most is that of sheep raising. According to the Salt-Lake Tribune, the value of sheep in the territory in 1892 was the clerkship of the district court \$4,650,000, while last year it was \$3,163, was not of his own seeking but 000, and undoubtedly will show a furforced upon him by his admirers in ther decline. In 1892, under a protective tariff, the wool clip of Utah combination between the republicans friends as any man in Omaha. He has will not bring much more than half sold for \$1,600,000, while this year it been actively identified for years with that amount. The cattle interest, which ships of the committees. In the opinion the jobbing and manufacturing inter- is important, has suffered, and necesof the Ohlo senator, and it will be gen- ests of this city and has been largely sarily all property values are lower erally regarded as having great weight, instrumental in expanding Omaha's now than before the democratic policy went into effect. In view of this it would seem that the republican party should need nothing more than the division of patronage between the two has devoted his best energies toward plain facts to insure it an overwhelm-

Cunningham R. Scott, who prates so take charge of the work of the criminal division of the district court for two weeks in order that he may make an when the most important cases of his whole term of office are pending has In truth, Charles A. Coe has never the audacity to ask people to vote for

Takes Care of Itself.

It is a significant fact that silver always begins to go up when free coinage crusading begins to subside.

Agitation in Kentucky.

Louisville Courier-Journal, What has become of young Mr. Bryan of Nebraska? Did he forget to take his voice in on one of the recent frosty nights?

Profits of Corn in the Hoof.

The reports go to show that a large pro-ortion of the big corn crop will be fed to attle and hoge, instead of being sold at unmunerative prices. This is the true policy or the farmers, and they cannot fall to profit by it. Agriculture is a poor business only when the producer is obliged to market his surplus at a time and in a way dictated by

Advice to Raw Judges.

Rocky Mountain News The News has no sympathy with unwar ranted abuse of courts, but it objects to courts attempting to maintain their dignity contempt proceedings, unless such pro-dings are well founded. The best thing for jedges to do is to keep themselves above sur-pleion, to act like judges, not like partisans, and then newspapers will have no excuse

Wherein the Kaiser is Foolish.

New York Sun. Wilhelm II, has caused the imprisonment of another editor for criticising one of his apseches. Vaiir kaiser! foolish man, who requires every German editor to shout his praise when he makes a speech. He not only misses lots of fun, but he loses all the advantages of criticism. He would certainly make better speeches than he has ever made if he gave the crities a show, permitted them to point out the faults in his oratory and carefully studied all their utterances. ing his voice would be tempered, sumption reduced, his swagger modified and Every kalser ought to keep a squad of critics in his pay.

A Good Suggestion.

The Omaha Bee a few days ago contained n invitation from a business man of Helens Mout, to the jobbers and manufacturers of Omaha to visit that city. The jobbers and manufacturers have had a very busy season but would it not be a good idea to drop business of the company of the comp ess cares for a week and get up a party of usiness men and visit the mountain city business men and visit the mountain city of the west? When the Burlington road was opened up to Billings the Exhibit man took a trip over the line and went as far west as Helena, and every business man we met with in that beautiful city was pleased to know that they were so closely connected with Omaha, and it certainly will be a pleas ant meeting for Omaha besiness men to shake the hand of the Helena citizen. W an assure our Omaha friends that a mor hearly welcome could not be given them than they would receive at Helena. It is onf our future cities. It is a point that Omah ils a great many goods to annually by calling upon them in a social way it would be ment a feeling that would prove not only pleasant, but profitable. Helena is the cap-tal of the state, the question being fully set ed and they do business in truly metropol an style, and we believe that each and ever e of our business houses would be great! irprised at the magnitude of their business they should pay the city a visit. Some me start the ball a-relling.

10WA PRESS COMMENT.

Sibley Gazette: If rallroad traffic is any returning good times, we as in the midst of great prosperity. The Cedar Rapids route through Iowa and South Dakota ransacted the largest business last Saturday of any day in the history of the road, and the month of September was the best month ever known on the line.

Des Moines Leader: Over in Nebraska they have found a new way to decide what are true democratic principles. The free silver men have started a suit to enjoin the sound money branch of the party from using the name democrat on the official ballots. This seems likely to lead to a judicial deternination of the whole matter.

Davenport Democrat: The State university of lows is in need of money. The special call for it is on account of the increasing number of students. All the departments are crowded, the present actual attendance being 1.174, the largest in the history of the in-The presperity of the university has been far beyond Iowa's growth in population. This is quite as creditable to the state as it is to the university.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: A man living near most accomplished crop llar in the state. His imagination sparkles like champagne and has no limit in breadth or length. His fletton runs as follows:
"For many years I have had a hill-side lot near may home which I have used for a barnyard. | Last spring I planted it potatoes. The slope is quite steep, so planted the rows up and down the hill nstead of across. One day this week I went but to the patch to see if the crop was ripe or digging. The tops were dead and it ooked as though the potatoes were ready for the cellar. To make sure I dug down in the bottom hill of one of the rows, and as sure as you live, sixteen bushels of potatoes rolled down out of that hole before get it closed up. It's a fact, and if you don't believe it. I'll show you the place. The potators just slid down the row. Oh, great yield, great yield,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



WHY THE POLICE BILL PASSED. Pull in Douglas County Expected Low Prices Retarding the Movement by Majors the Chief Consideration.

sating the Courier's statement that

Majors' furid hope of victory had hardly beome ashen disappointment last year when he set about laying plans to secure the nomina-tion in 1896. If the inside history of the passage of the bill for a new method of se-lecting the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in Omaha could be written some interesting light would be thrown on Majors' capacity for manipulation. I have no hest tancy in hazarding the statement that one of the considerations of the passage of the new law was the pull it gave certain republican state officials in Douglas county, and that it has been the purpose all along to use this pull in the interest of Tom Majors and Tom Majors' friends, It is intimated that, if de-Majors' friends. It is intimated that, if desired, a Majors delegation to the state convention last year could easily be secured in Douglas county as matters now stand. Mr. Majors is constantly in the city, and there is no longer any question but that he will shake off the shroud and endeavor to prove that he was not dead but sleeping. Now every consideration of right and jus-tice and decency renders solemn and serious judgment that Tom Majors is finally and irretrievably dead, so far as political preferment is concerned. And as the Courier should be some annitary regulation to keep the dead in their graves. Has not the re-publican party suffered enough with the dead weights of the Majorses and Howes? Has not Nebraska had enough of these politi al burdens? After the people of the state have officially declared this tiresome and troublesome man dead is it not too much that he should take the nails out of his coffin and come back to us and seek to reerse the judgment passed upon him? There s a crying demand for some new and live

party has been carrying corpses too long. PROSCRIPTION IN POLITICS.

Nebraska republican politics.

Davenport Democrat: The city of Louis is in a position to exchange message condolance with Omaha. The Nebraska Rebellion Has a Perceptible Effect on looks back on much arguish and turbulence, with a great deal more ahead of it. The Kentucky city is in the midst of com-motion. In both cases it is the American rotective association. That element of mis-bief ic embarrassing both the democrats and be republicans, the latter being the worst sufferers. It has caused a split among the Louisville republicans, resulting in two tickts for city and legislative officers.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Judging ouvention at Oma) from the reports of the recent of convention at Omaha, there seems to be a considerable reaction against a the A. P. A. in Nebraska as well in as Massachusetts. In Douglas county, in a hich Omaha is situated, the democrats have untended of the citizens' party, whose forma-tion followed the excesses of the "patriots," and even the populists have been conservative on after the nomination of a mayor and reasurer to await the report of a committee citizens' organization, when they are made and see if they can be endorsed.

Indianapolis News: It is, of course, impossible that a secret political society can exert much influence in the United States for any considerable length of time, especially when its insulation. when its inspiration is hostility to a particular church. The fact that the A. P. A. wins in occasional local election ought not, ore, to be taken too seriously. The Ameri can people do not object to secret societies, but they do object to secret political action. such action is most dangerous in a free government. The theory of democracy is that the business of politics should be carried on penly and in the light of day. This is the only sound and safe theory. The whole dark antern business is an anachronism which is sadly out of place in this country. If any man thinks he sees a tendency in the Roman Catholic church which is dangerous to the country let him say so openly and make freeman. Any other course only serves to arouse sympathy for the object of his at-

THE PASSING SHOW.

Europe's sick man may rebel against takng medicine, but he does not neglect his

Thomas B. Reed will throw some oratorical

Hon. John C. New has ceased perpetrating lerviews since Indianapolis sent out those scouraging figures of speech. The goosebone, corn husks and other relable weather prophets agree that a large ulcy cold wave is due about November 6 Political conventions which cautiously refrain from platform building display the holesoms fear of giving the "ring" away.

Mr. Paul Morton of Chicago, son of Hon. Sterling Morton of Nebraska and Washagton, has been appointed consul for Veneuela in Chicago. When young Marlborough began his slum

aing adventures in Louisville he asked for "stall" in a variety, and the hardened cket pusher sent him to a neighboring Percival Lowell's maps of Mars in a cur

nt magazine bear the stamp of his calling that they are delightfully straight and air-linish. Ethics of the profession forbid Gotham's feminina 400 and recent recruits

are watching the hotels where the engaged duke holds forth. This is not surprising in of the fact that the duke is something of a success in running down bargains. Mark Twain has been quite a prolific in-enter. His first patent, taken out in 1871, was a strap for suspending trousers. He has been assignee of quite a number of patents, everal of recent date. His patent scrap book has been a success. caused all the suffering.

The reduction of the sentence of Defaulting ressurer Taylor of South Dakota to two years gives the state a fresh impetus as a paradise for money makers. The average rustler would not object to involuntary se-clusion on the Taylor basis of \$176,000 a Mayor Pingree of Detroit looks a great

deal more like a prosperous country chant than he does like a politician. nearly six feet tall and very stout. He wears a moustache and a goatee, which are iron gray. He is a forceful speaker, and is not too choice in the selection of his words.

PARMERS HOLDING BACK WHEAT.

DULUTH, Oct. 14.-There is no doubt that The blue shirt is becoming more and more northwestern farmers are holding back their familiar in this city. Events are fast vindiwheat on account of the low prices prevailing, and marketing their coarse grain instead. For several days past the receipts of wheat in this market have fallen below those of last year. Receivers my that offerings are daily growing lighter, and daily sales here support the statement. On the other hand, there has been a more than corresponding increase in coarse grains though of course the daily reports of car inspection do not show as large a total for all grain receipts. During the first eleven days of the month the receipts of flax were equal to nearly two-thirds the total amount received during the full month of Septemgrains except rye. The receipts of oats to eleven days of October have been 56,69 bushels, as compared with 81,245 bushels dur ing the entire month of September. Barley receipts during October thus far have been 256,253 bushels, while the total for the month of September was only 510,777 bushels. Of course, it is not reasonable to fear that the wheat movement will continue relatively small for any length of time. Farmers who are averse to selling their wheat for ruling are averse to selling their wheat for r prices, and have coarse grains to sell, send the latter to market now and hold the wheat for the reason that the coarse grains ommand relatively much higher values this market than wheat. There is the further reason that flax cannot be held in the stack as wheat can, with safety from damage by

the elements. Grain men believe that the heavy movement of coarse grain will be practically over before the 15th of next mouth, and the early closing of navigation is likely to spur shippers on to make inducements for a large movement of whrat during the first half of November, if the market should demand , which is entirely likely,

DECLINE IN CUBAN COMMERCE.

Upon Trade with This Country. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Mr. Waydell of Waydell & Co., steamship owners, at No. 21 Old Slip, in commenting upon the vast falling off of New York's trade with Cuba, and the consequent withdrawal of several steamships from the Cuban trade, said today; "The regular steamship lines between New York and Cuba are the Wilson, the Waydell, the Munson and the Spanish, Until trade off owing to the insurrection the Ward linesent two ships a week to Cuba, the Spanish and the Waydell lines three ships each month, and the Munson line about two ships a month. In round numbers I should say that up to last spring New York sent fifteen steamers a month to Cuba. At least six of these vessels have been taken off in conse-

"Capitalists and manufacturers have lost confidence in the Cubin trade and are not confidence in the Cubin trade and are not chipping goods to Cuba on speculation. The only goods being shipped are for spot cash, and there is very little ready cash in Cuba because the local trade is paralyzed and so many temporary residents have left, taking their money back to Spain with them. Thos who have remained in Cuba are very

We used to ship large quantities of ma chinery and provisions—especially canned provisions—to Cuba, but now most of the luban factories are silent and there is a call for machinery repairs. I may safely say that New York's trade with Cuba has say that New York's trade with Cuba has fallen off over \$1,000,000 a month since the insurrection began."

GEORGIA MILITIA IN A PET. Refuse to March the Atlanta Streets ns the President's Escort.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.-The announce nent was made this afternoon by Colonel John S. Candler, the senior colonel of the Georgia volunteers, that no company of the regular National guard will consent to parade on President day at the exposition October on Freshtent day at the exposition October 23. The reason for this is that the exposition directors have placed the parade in charge of Captain J. F. Burke of the Gate City guards, an organization which is not callisted in the state service, does not wear the regulation state uniform and is not under officers commissioned by any state authority. The judge advocate general of the state not legally parade with the mbs into the Massachusetts campaign in guard. On this account that company was not invited to participate in the parades on opening day of the exposition and o

Liberty Bell day, but, through the action of the exposition committee, they have been placed in charge of the procession to escort President Cleveland to the ground on the occasion of his visit here next week, Colonel Candler is one of the most prom-inent Cleveland democrats in Georgia, but it is understood that this will not prevent his insisting on a strict observance of the military law of the state. The regular militia is with Colonel Candler and the indications are that the president's escort will be con-fined to a single company.

Death Caused by Trichinosis. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-It was announced t day that it has been determined upon the strictest medical authority that seven of the victims of the Sabula, Ia., poisoning horro-died and some are still suffering from the deadly trichinae infection. Dr. E. R. Lecounof Rush Medical college has prepared spec mens from the portions of the walls of th intestines sent to Prof. Haines of Rush Medi cal college for examination and has made careful diagnosis of the causes which led f John W. Taplin and Anna Gage September 11. Dr. Lecount's decision in the matter a to the cause of the deaths and infection which was at first thought to be wholesal poisoning settles beyond a doubt that the ham hastily cooked for the wedding suppe

Wreeked by a Broken Frog. ELKHORN, W. Va., Oct. 14.-A passenger train on the Norfolk & Western road was wrecked by a broken frog between Bluefield and Kenova today. The baggage and mall car and the second class coach were thrown from the track and then ditched. Seventysix passengers were in the car, and all were more or less injured. P. P. Dillon, mayor of Pocahontas, was badly hurt, as were E. L. Shaffer, baggage master, and one other passenger. All the wounded passengers were taken to Pocahontas for medical attendance. THE MIRTH MAKERS.

Truth: There is a difference between cold and the grip, but you will not realize until you receive the doctor's bill.

St. Louis Republic: She-Do you think I

an ever do anything with my voice. He-Well, it may do in case of fire. Detroit Tribune: "I wonder," mused serious October, "how September happened to get thirty days."
"Possibly," rejoined merry May, "she didn't have the money to pay her fine."

New York Herald: Miss Occident-Men who live on a ranch out west have to be who live on a ranch out west have to be very light on their feet. Miss Orient—Yes, I've heard that many of them have to dance on nothing.

Philadelphia Record: Blobbs-That young Harduppe keeps late hours, doesn't he?
Slobbs—I shouldn't be surprised. He keeps about everything he can get.

Harper's Bazar: Professor-President Cleveland has by many intelligent people been compared to Washington, Tell me, Tommy, one way in which you find him Tommy-Washington died.

Richmond Dispatch: "What would you do, miss, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?" I should certainly set my face against it,

Washington Star: "I nebbah could see," said Uncle Eben, "de sense in some folks wifholdin de crust er bread fum de needy, ter save up foh banquets for people dat'll jes go 'way an' talk erbout 'em, an' ain' hengry, nohow."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Bloomers and four-in-hand thes may do well enough," says the Cumminsville sage, "but no amount of mas-culine apparel will fool a horse into the be-lief that the person in the buggy who is pushing on the reins to make him go faster is other than the same old woman." Judge: Reporter-Where is your famous

Foot Ball Captain—Totally disabled.
Won't be able to play again this season.
Reporter—Break a limb?
Foot Ball Captain—Worse than that. Ordered a shave, went to sleep in the barber's chair, and the villain gave him a hair-cut. SECURITY.

Washington Post A thousand wives went out today, And locked the doors behind them, And put the keys where they were sure That nobody could find them,

They knew no thieves could entrance gain, They had made sure of that, or every one of them had hid Her key beneath the mat.

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Tis but a simple tale of love, of love so deep and true
That not a villain in the world could turn its roses blue;
And not a shudder did I have from title to the end. That's not the book I like to read, I'd have you know, my friend.

dive me the book of wild alarms, of dark dim mysteries; Books full of sorrows, trials, and the sorest miseries, A crime for every page, or, if the author has no head To think 'em up, disasters of a dreadful sort instead.

I want my heart all harrowed up, my soulstrings yanked till tense;
Give me a thought to split my brains, so
terribly immense.
Give me the book that takes a boy and
puts him in the frame
Of mind to scalp his daddy in pursuit of
wealth and fame.

In short, I pine for those old tomes with yellow-covered backs, In which the hero feeds on fire and munches carpet-facks.

The dear old tales we used to read in that sweet bygone time When hucksters sold us horrors at a dozen for a dime.



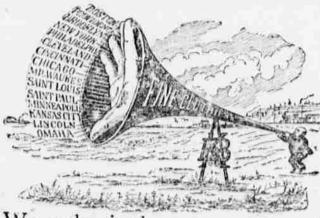
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